

THE DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER

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For President—Charles E. Hughes of New York.
For Vice-President—Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana
For Congressman—A. J. Pennington of Carter County.

A POLICY OF SURRENDER

"The surest way to arrest or stop the rot of national character which has been going on for the past three years is to put the chief contributor to it out of office," declares Dr. Langdon C. Stewardson, in one of the severest and truest indictments of Mr. Wilson made public since that gentleman became a minority President.

Dr. Stewardson was born in Georgia, educated in Philadelphia, and passed through the universities of Leipzig, Tubingen, and Berlin, Germany. He was for years an Episcopal rector, professor of philosophy at Lehigh University, and President of Hobart College. In 1912 he was for the election of Woodrow Wilson, but he is now against him. When a man of such peaceful pursuits is supplanted by military by the spineless policies of the Great Vacillator, his opinions are worth considering. Dr. Stewardson says:

"The time has come, in my judgment, when it is the duty of every American who believes in Democratic institutions and the principles which inhabit and inspire them to register his solemn protest against the conduct of Woodrow Wilson and to do what in him lies to prevent his re-election.

"His foreign policy has been weak, vacillating and pernicious. Without criticizing this policy in detail, it may be briefly summarized as a policy which, in every critical emergency, has been a policy of surrender. So long as words alone were required, the smooth and polished periods of the President flooded the country and ran all over the world, but when the action of a man was needed none was forthcoming. When deeds, not phrases were demanded, the Administration at once surrendered. It surrendered at Vera Cruz; it surrendered when Bernstorff publicly proclaimed in the New York Sun that severance of diplomatic relations with Germany meant war, and it has now once more surrendered to the brotherhoods.

"The effect of all these moral capitulations has been to undermine the manliness, the courage and the self-respect of this nation. Above everything else, the country needed in these trying times the tonic of moral leadership. Such leadership it has never had from Woodrow Wilson. We have submitted to the Lusitania, we have submitted to the brotherhoods, and we have done it that the people of the land might 'eat bread without scarceness' and trade and play without hindrance and with the added conviction that this ignoble role of plandering pacifism fulfilled the whole duty of man.

"Hence moral determination is everywhere. Coarse self-interest and love for material comfort are almost universally triumphant over patriotism and the heroic quality of sacrifice. The faith that anyone is intent upon anything beyond his own political or financial fortunes is practically gone. The country has been counseled to cultivate a cold-blooded neutrality in the face of the beastliest crimes the world has ever known and has furthermore been advised that with the causes and results of these atrocities we have no earthly concern. In short, we have been instructed to play for safety and our own bank account, to have no convictions that would bring us into conflict with any belligerent power, and so be ready to gather in the dollars and the trade of all contestants. In such an atmosphere as this the sense of national honor is stifled."

THE PRICE

He kept us out of war!

And he has spent \$100,000,000 in doing so in the Villa episode alone. He is now spending from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 a week. He has spent on keeping us out of war with Mexico altogether to date at least \$250,000,000. It is estimated that he will spend at least \$100,000,000 more.

Besides the lives: Vera Cruz, Columbus, Carrizal, not to speak of Santa Ysabel and the thousand minor butcheries which cause the total bloodshed of peace with Mexico to exceed the total casualties of the Spanish war of 1898. And then the outraged women, the ruined men, the plundered property, the insults, the sufferings of disgrace and discredit of it all in the eyes of the world.

What a price to pay in treasure, blood and honor! But he kept us out of war!—N. Y. Evening Sun.

THE SHADOWS ON SHADOW LAWN

Every great cult has its pilgrimages. Mrs. Eddy and Madame Blavatsky, the Mahatmas of India and the Apostle of the New Freedom in America—it's a way they all have.

We have, in justice, known of Republican pilgrimages too. Rumor has it that delegations visited McKinley at a like critical time, till the porch fell in.

But we submit that all these pilgrims and pilgrimages we have mentioned lacked stage management.

It remains for this year of grace to see on Shadow Lawn along with Vance McCormick and "Young Democrats" and all the rest, a group of east-side women and children drawing nigh to thank the apostle of the New Freedom for his social legislation. David Blasco presents.

The farmer's view of the action of Congress in requiring railroads to pay certain employees a ten-hour wage for an eight-hour day is thus expressed by Henry N. Pope, president of the Association of State Presidents of the Farmers' Union: "I question the wisdom of Congress fixing wages of labor employed by private enterprises. If the government is going to fix wages for any one class of railroad employees, it should fix them for all classes, and if it has the power to increase wages it must also have the power to decrease wages. Today we find the highest-paid laborers in the world making three times more money than farmers, demanding a 25 per cent increase in wages, and Congress hastening to their relief." And the farmer, who pays the freight, pays the increase in wages.

Getting married is the easiest thing in the world. All that is required is a girl, a man, a preacher, a license and a little love. Go to it—and stick.

General Grant said: "Let us have peace." But he didn't add, "at any price."

NEW YORK LETTER

(From Our Regular Correspondent)

Submarine Sensation—New York is all agog today over the exploits of certain German submarines which have sunk four British, one Norwegian and one Dutch steamer off Nantucket. In each instance warning was given and passengers and crews were permitted to take to the boats before their ships were sunk, and so far as known, all were subsequently rescued by revenue cutters and other vessels. Visions of what might amount to a blockade of American ports by trans-oceanic submarines are giving the horrors to all who are in any way connected with the export trade, and as the present prosperity is entirely dependent on such trade, practically everyone may be said to be so connected. That a continuance of this sort of interference with vessels sailing to and from American ports will come very near to causing a panic is freely predicted in financial circles. The President, who is at his summer home at Long Branch, almost within sight of the scene of the submarine campaign, is described as greatly worried over the situation.

Mr. Perkins' View—That President Wilson's failure to take any emphatic stand or to bring a logical close any of his negotiations constitute the immediate cause of the latest interference with American trade is the board intimation of George W. Perkins. Mr. Perkins calls attention to the fact that when the last notes were exchanged with Germany she said she would suspend her submarine operations provided we would take up with England the blockade question. "President Wilson simply ignored this part of Germany's request," says Mr. Perkins, "and I have ever since been expecting that Germany in due time, it pressed hard enough by her necessity, would return to submarine warfare and plead in her defense that we had failed to comply with one of the conditions she had made. Certainly, there is no one left now who can say that we enjoy splendid isolation because of the oceans that separate us from other countries. A submarine fighting machine has proved that we can be attacked successfully without warning and great damage inflicted within the twinkling of an eye. Well informed men have known this for a long time, and the most inexcusable thing of all the inexcusable things of the Wilson administration has been its failure through the last three years to prepare us for the new conditions which modern inventions have developed. This is not only true of war at arms, but war in industry, for we are as unprepared for peace as we are for war."

A Woman's View—It is doubtful if any man has explained his reasons for supporting Mr. Hughes with such clear, convincing logic as characterizes the statement of Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, whose husband was Acting American Ambassador to Mexico during and for some time before the seizure of Vera Cruz. Mrs. O'Shaughnessy says, "I am for Hughes because with my own eyes I have seen the destruction of a nation; with my own ears I have heard the cries of that bleeding, agonized remnant of what three years ago was the Mexican people; I have seen, under the auspices of the Democratic administration, organized government destroyed in a sovereign state—whose greatest misfortune at this time is to be our neighbor. I have seen authority destroyed as certainly as if we had taken the machinery of administration into our physical hands and broken it. And in regard to all this I have seen installed an organized campaign of misrepresentation where the wrongs of this sister nation are concerned—whereby the cries of the people have been stifled, their agonies concealed, their rights—their human rights—trampled to earth. I have seen the House of God profaned, the ministers of Christ cast into ignominy, holy women defiled. And last, but not least, I have seen our citizens, whose right to protection there is as indisputable as that of the sons of England, Germany, France, Spain, Japan, respoiled of the fruits of honest labor. Our women have been outraged, our children tortured, our men left to lie in their blood. Now, with the help of God, and confiding in the underlying greatness of our nation, I hope for the vindication of our honor where other nations are concerned—and the performance of our duty where our own people are concerned. I am for Hughes—because I believe a man has arisen who, as Chief Executive, will safeguard our most precious possession on land and sea—at home and abroad—our national honor."

To Speak on Border—Col. Roosevelt purposes to journey all the way to the Mexican border and at the little town of Gallop, New Mexico, to discuss "How President Wilson Got Us Into War." So vital to the interests of the country does Mr. Roosevelt regard the election of Gov. Hughes that he is determined to let no consideration of his personal convenience interfere with his doing everything possible to promote that end.

Useless Waste—Because President Wilson was "too proud to fight" and because he regarded those who advocated adequate preparedness for self defense as "hysterical," there has occurred the greatest possible waste of public funds, of individual energy,

and opportunity and the most serious sacrifice of individuals. Because, until he had been convinced by other Democrats that it was politically expedient to advocate preparedness, Mr. Wilson persisted in shutting his own eyes and trying to shut those of the public regarding conditions in Mexico, there are now on the border, under arms, approximately 150,000 national guardsmen whose place, if there is no war, is at home, following their normal vocations and supporting their families. The loss to them of this service is a total loss. There will be no opportunity to recover that which they have lost because Mr. Wilson's lack of sincerity and foresight made necessary their performance of that police duty which should devolve upon the regular army. There will be no compensation to their wives and children and dependent mothers for the privations they have suffered because their natural supporters were called upon to do this work. The cost to the government, and therefore to the whole people, will be enormous. Already it has cost not less than \$125,000,000. This is the price—a part of the price—the people are paying for Mr. Wilson's war with Mexico. During the month ending September 23 last, 372 men were recruited in New York State to fill up militia regiments. The cost of this recruiting was \$25,000 or about \$70 per man.



BUT THIS IS HOW HE DID IT



\$100 Reward, \$100
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

WHEAT FOLLOWS CORN

In putting corn ground to wheat it is well to remember that the supply of available plant food in the soil has been largely depleted. The practice of supplying two or two hundred and fifty pounds of acid phosphate to the acre is to be recommended, especially where no manure is available.

The phosphate fertilizer will help give the wheat crop a start in the fall that will not only enable it to get a stronger growth that will tend to prevent winter killing, but this more vigorous growth will also enable the wheat to resist the attacks of the Hessian fly.—Farm Life.

DEMAND WAS NOT FOR EIGHT-HOUR DAY

"It is said that the judgment of society has made the demand for the eight-hour day. This was not an eight-hour day, and the judgment of society had nothing to do with the proposition laid before Congress and passed by Congress. The proof of this is found in the bill itself, which proposes an investigation to find out whether Congress had any business to do the thing which it was asked to do, and which it did do."—Mr. Hughes in His Speech at Portland, Maine.

DYSPEPSIA OF WOMEN

Special Treatment Required.

Many women suffer from a form of indigestion or dyspepsia which does not yield to ordinary treatment. While the symptoms are similar to those of ordinary indigestion, yet the medicines usually prescribed do not restore the patient's normal condition.

There seems to be a kind of dyspepsia caused by derangement of the female organism. While this appears to be the same as ordinary indigestion it can be relieved only by a medicine which, besides acting as a stomach tonic, is good for female ailments. Read what such a medicine did for Mrs. Williams:

She says:—"Before I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was troubled with dyspepsia and bearing down pains in my back and sides, and after my meals my stomach would bloat up till I could scarcely get my breath. At times I was so weak I could hardly stand on my feet and I looked hollow-eyed and my skin was yellow. Now I have a good color, have gained in every way and can do my work without any pains. I think it is the best medicine on earth for stomach troubles of women."—Mrs. WILLIE WILLIAMS, 31 West 3d Street, New Albany, Ind.

WHEN TOADS GET NEW SUIT

Toads change their skin periodically. It is a most interesting performance, says a writer in the National Review. The old skin splits right down the back, and the toad proceeds to divest himself of it in exactly the same fashion as a human being takes off a jersey. The old skin, as it is pulled off, is rolled toward the reptile's mouth, where it disappears, for it is swallowed.

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Go to the New York Store

The chilly blasts will make you think of winter. Get ready for it.

Ladies' and Children's Coats in great variety and at a low price. In yesterday—a large assortment of Children's Coats. Prices low.
Misses' Coats \$2.98 on up.
Ladies' Coats \$3.98 on up.
See our \$8.98 Coats; others ask \$15 for them.

How about that Blanket or Comfort? Buy them now, they will be higher. We have a very large supply at the old prices.

Comforts 98c on up to \$2.98.
Blankets 59c to \$4.98.
We have the best \$2.00 Blankets in town.

Sweaters for ladies, children, men and boys, 49c on up.

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S. STRAUSS, Proprietor. Phone 571.



You can't afford to keep a good car in an unfit place. We can provide safe, clean and convenient storage for a limited number of machines. Right now is the time to see about it so you will be sure to get a place. Or if you want a cover for the car we will serve you best.

OAKLAND - DODGE - OLDSMOBILE
Keith & Stephenson
MAYSVILLE'S LEADING GARAGE



IF NOT THIS THEN THIS

You may not be able to get away to the lakes or mountains this summer to enjoy the natural breeze. Your next best way to find comfort is an ELECTRIC FAN. It will keep you cool and comfortable day and night all summer at less than half a cent an hour.

ELECTRIC SHOP

Of Maysville Gas Co., Incorporated

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

NEW PRICES AUGUST 1, 1916

The following prices for Ford cars will be effective on and after August 1st, 1916:

Chassis	\$325.00
Runabout	345.00
Touring Car	360.00
Coupelet	505.00
Town Car	595.00
Sedan	645.00

t. o. b. Detroit

These prices are positively guaranteed against any reduction before August 1st, 1917, but there is no guarantee against an advance in price at any time.

CENTRAL GARAGE COMPANY

WHY NOT TRY A LEDGER WANT AD?

Friday—Cleo Ridgley and Wallace Reid in "The House of the Golden Windows" WASHINGTON